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Father Darkleaf

By: Carolyn Robinson

...ours to me that this ... Father Darkleaf ... forty years old. The col... 16. And I was doing a ... for about five ... to that for other ... by September, ... and New Math, I ... out how many inches ... many pages of ... many typewriter rib... but I will say this ... only time I have ... repeated myself was ... Appomattox is A ... Farm.

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...week we will go on Day... Time. Friend told ... he would not be in ... to his work if all ... timepieces were ... as he knew by habit ... when to do what, es... to eat. Abyes, but ... of us there will be a few ... mishap.

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...ground is plowed. Nothing ... as yet, but I have a ... Lloyd Vaughan and ... will be eating to... before I do, I am a sorry ... he find it best to ad... farm and be thrilled if ... Virginia blooms or one ... touches the table. So ... of my tulips, but so help ... I'm a 23-acre farm at ... Pa., with 30,000 tulips ... right now. Keep me ... as to how your garden ... maybe you had bet... your garden "posted."

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...know the details of ... Revenue ... with States and ... it were it to go ... calls for Ap... ...ty to receive ...

...Welcome Mat, on ... 29, The Hanging ... Children of The ... of Roanoke, and ... Chapter, of ... accompanied by ... ...ents, and friends, ... chapter visit. ... they meet? At ... and the local Na... Service historic ... They will meet ... 12 noon, place wreaths ... Confederate Cemetery, ... Tavern House area, ... continue on to Saylor's ... Farmville.

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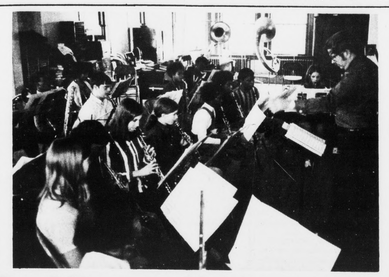
...through Pamplin, I ... movements going on at ... Methodist Church . . . ... Monday morning three ... in town showing a ... goobler they had bagged. ... goobler made it to ... they he would be ... three years old, and his ... beard may have held ... he had not been too ... we should provide ... wild game. . . On ... Sunday afternoon ... friends we covered ... area counties: ... Charlotte, Prince ... quite a while at ... lesser farm, looking ... Rosser Mill and the ... stream of water at the ... lots of antiques, ... things most fascinat... ... number hen with twelve ... and three more New ... hens awaiting ... on the hatching ... the two lightwood ... making the holes ... tobacco plants . . . ... the worn baseball ... bodybody his son ... Vietnam war yet now, ... say it is great to keep ... yesterday and to... ... catch all the tomor... ... a dull moment in ... Appomattox and let ... along with the Spring ... we have guests ... want to look our ...

...NS HELP EYES

...ck for $250 has recently ... to Old Dominion Eye ... Research Inc. by Ap... Lions. A pair of glass... $4,500 has been pro... ...worthy applicant. ... Club contributions ... conservation during the ... year stand at $1,005.22.



Band Prepares For Concert Sun.

The Appomattox County High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Frank Coffey, will present a Spring Concert on Sunday, April 25th, at 3 p.m. in the Appomattox County Intermediate School Auditorium.

The Concert is being sponsored by the ACHS Band Parents Organization as a project to help offset the amount due on the new Blazer-Type band uniforms. Tickets will be sold in advance by band students and parents and will also be available at the door just prior to the concert. Tickets for adults will sell for $1.00 and 50¢ for children.

Our high school band has made a great deal of progress and we are sure you will enjoy the program they have planned for Sunday afternoon.

Dixie Youth Season To Open May 3

Dixie Youth Baseball season will open Monday, May 3rd. The Appomattox County Dixie Youth baseball season will get underway at 6:30 p.m. May 3rd with a big double header at the Woodmen of the World field. The 6:30 opener will be a minor league game between Pamplin and Oakville.

The second half of the double header will start about 8 p.m. and again the competition will be between Pamplin and Oakville. This will be a Major League activity. A complete schedule will be in the next edition of the Times-Virginian. The season will last 10 weeks, ending July 10 in the time for tournament play.

LIONS TO MEET AT 7:00 P. M.

AFTER SALE

A broom sale victory meal and the election of officers are among the program features planned for the regular meeting of Lions at the Parkway Restaurant Thursday, April 22, beginning at SEVEN O'CLOCK P. M.

Lions are asked to report to J. E. Sears Bldg. before sale time Thurs. — 5:30 p.m. Industrial brooms are $2.00 and regular brooms $1.75.

Plans For 75,000 Square Foot Shopping Center Underway

New Sign At Park

A NEW SIGN has been erected at the entrance to the historic village of Appomattox Court House. Shown are G. H. Coleman, Jr., Virginia Department of Highways, and Ray Godsey, Henry Chermault and Ernest Davidson, National Park Service.

West Of Town On U.S. Route 460

A corporation is now in the process of being formed for the development of a 75,000 square foot shopping center to be located just west of The Town of Appomattox on U.S. Route 460, according to John C. Cole, Chairman of the Appomattox County Planning Commission, and a member of the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors, representing the Southside District.

A need for such a shopping outlay has long been recognized and will shortly be materialized.

Further announcements will be made as this project develops.

FFA Team Places First

The Degree Team of the Appomattox Chapter, Future Farmers of America placed first in the Hub Federation Contest last week. The Degree Team is made of members of the FFA who are skilled in the use of parliamentary procedure.

The Appomattox Chapter competed against four other chapters. The contest was held at Amherst County High School.

On April 24 the chapter will compete in the area contest.

The members of the Appomattox Degree Team are Gary Thomas, Jimmy Bondurant, Dave Wheeler, Phillip Lacado, Doug Webb, Kenneth O' Brien, James Torrence, Phillip Harris, Al Johnson and Mark Eggleston. Mr. W. T. Johnson is the advisor.

Public Invited To Drug Program

A talk on drugs — use and abuse — will be given on Tuesday evening, April 27, at 7:30 at the Rescue Squad building. Speaker will be Investigator Bruce M. Eye. The public is invited. Women's clubs of the area are invited as well as all first aid students, and all other interested persons.

Refreshments will be served.

The president of the Rescue Squad, Ray Noble, reports that at least seven percent of all calls answered by the Squad are directly concerned with the overdose of drugs and drug-related problems.

Virginia ranks third in the nation, behind California and New York State, in the number of people using drugs.

Harry Gordon Lawson

Lawson Announces Candidacy

Harry G. Lawson has announced his candidacy to succeed himself as Commonwealth's Attorney for Appomattox County, as the democratic candidate, subject to the November general election.

Mr. Lawson has served in this office for the past seven years. In July of 1964 he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of George F. Abbitt, Jr. who was appointed Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit Court. He has since been elected for one full term.

Mr. Lawson graduated from the Appomattox High School in 1950. He received his law degree in 1961 from the University of Virginia where he also was awarded a BS degree in commerce. He has served four years in the United States Navy.

Prior to entering practice in Appomattox, Lawson was associated with the Lynchburg law firm of Rhodes and Jennings. He has also served as an assistant County judge.

He is married to the former Louise Burnette and they are the parents of two children, Gordon and Deborah Louise.

Lawson has been active in the civic and church life of the county. He is a member of the United Memorial Methodist Church where he serves as chairman of the church official board and is teacher of The Young Adult Sunday School class. He is a member of the Appomattox Lions Club. He is a past president of The Appomattox Junior Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Board of Directors of The Fidelity National Bank.

Council Approves Fire Engine Design

Appomattox Town Council Monday evening approved a proposed design for the new town fire engine. The engine, itself, will cost nearly $18,000 according to Fire Committee chairman Martin L. Webb with an additional $8,000, at least for a chassis.

The Oren Company of Vinton submitted the design and price which won council's approval. The chassis will be submitted for bids. It will be several months before the truck is ready for delivery.

According to the plans, the new truck includes hose, nozzles, pick axes—everything ready to fight a fire.

Considerable time was devoted during Council meeting to the proposed by-pass of the town with mayor H. B. Pack reading letters from the Va. Div. of Highways with regard to a resolution by the Council that "over or under" access be provided across the by - pass to Road 1009. The difficulty with the Va. Dept. of Highways appears to be that Road 1009 is not at present a traveled thoroughfare in its entire length and so cannot be included in plans at present.

The Council also reviewed past actions and policies with regard to the use of the Appomattox Ball Park off Rt. 460 near the eastern boundary of the town. T. E. (Sonny) Conner said, "We need more youth activities and groups" and that he urged all possible cooperation with the Appomattox Youth Association.

Councilmen also discussed complaints by some town residents concerning the housing and feeding of ponies and horses within town limits. Council-

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National Library Week

April 18-24 is designated as a special time for quite a few things. There is "Foreign Language Week," "Earth Week" and, last but not least, "National Library Week." The first two you probably know about, but have you ever thought about the latter?

Libraries have been serving man ever since the Babylonians recorded information on clay tablets, and stored them for public use. In 1731, Benjamin Franklin established the orginal American subscription library, and Peterborough, New Hampshire opened the first free tax-supported public library in 1833. After these beginnings, the public library has branched out all over the country to take a place among the major civic services for people of all ages.

Most of us overlook the many kinds of libraries and the assets they provide. There are State Agency Libraries, Elementary and Secondary School Libraries, College and University Libraries, Research Libraries, Special Organization Libraries, even Hospital and Military Libraries. The libraries of specialized information have too many branches to even attempt to list.

So, if you ever feel a need for something a little different, just visit your public library. The books kept there are your passports to any situation or time you desire, and the best thing is — no cost? If perhaps you find yourself confused by all the selections, or need help in research, ask the librarian for assistance. After all, that's why she is there.

Don't let National Library Week pass without visiting your library. You never know what you might find!

-- Pettis Bowling --

People Count Begins

A "People Count" began this week with the appointment by Appomattox County supervisors of enumerators to tally the number of people in selected sections of the county.

Purpose is to comply with mandatory redistricting which calls for a more equal proportion of people in each district.

According to the 1970 census, Southside District has 4,450 persons; Stonewall, 2812 and Clover Hill, 2523. Each district should have about 3300 says O. W. Martin, Jr., chairman of the supervisors, or according to state law, not more than 5% population difference between districts.

As planned now, there will be three districts (no change in names). Only the boundaries will be altered to even the "people count."

Assisting with the counting will be Mrs. Richard Wingfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pankey and Mrs. Herbert Richardson.

Supervisors have until June

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It's Foreign Language Week!

It' "Foreign Language Week" at Appomattox County High School where these members of three clubs, Spanish, French and Latin (above) are engaged in a week-long series of activities — a program Tuesday night, teachers' tea on Thursday and dance Friday night in the gym where some students will wear costumes of various countries. Advisors are Miss Claudine O'Brien, Latin; Mrs. Edwina Covington, French; and Mr. James Hall, Spanish. Around the table (from left): Mary Lou Garrett, Nan Chambers, Mark Weatherly, Claudia Gordon, Donna Smith, Bill Harvey, Pat Hudson, Nadine Robinson, Julia Hesson, Joe Vaughan, Melanie Folks and E. W. Paulette. Behind them: Brenda Ferguson, Susan Williamson, Hope Paulette, Patricia Hudson and Amanda Austin.

Watch For Fires

As of Monday, Appomattox County is facing a very dry season and threat of possible fire damage. Chief Forest Warden David M. Smith is asking for all precaution on the part of farmers, householders and others. "Please observe all burning laws — no open fires before 4 p.m. and THEN ONLY if weather conditions are right."

"We need everybody's help. Just ONE careless person can cause a lot of damage." The county record is good so far, says Smith, and with continued cooperation, Appomattox may have the best record in this district insofar as forest fires are concerned.

'Cancer Sunday' Part Of $2400 Crusade Effort

Latest Cancer Society Crusade Letter shows that as of April 9, Appomattox county has reported $198.64 toward a Fair Share Crusade Goal of $2400. Last year the county raised $2,215 toward a cure for cancer. Virginia's goal this year is $1,-225,000. Sunday is "Cancer Sunday" with church bulletin inserts available for area churches as part of the Society's educational-fund raising efforts. Capt. W. W. Blythe is Crusade Chairman.

To Meet 28th

The annual meeting of the Appomattox County Development Corporation will be held on Wednesday, April 28 at 7:30 p. m. at the Appomattox County Court House.

According to the treasurer, J. B. Drinkard, Jr., business to be conducted will include an annual report of the activities in progress of the Corporation, election of Directors, review and approval of the By-Laws and any other business that may come before the meeting. J. A. Smith is president.

Daylight Time To Begin Sunday

Daylight Savings Time begins Sunday at 2 a.m. for millions of Americans including those of Appomattox County and area. Everyone is reminded to set their clocks AHEAD one hour before retiring Saturday night to mark the beginning of daylight saving time.

As one writer put it, "People confused about the change can recall that in spring the hour hand springs forward one hour and in the fall the hour hand falls back."

Teenage Driving Road-E-O

Due to an apparent lack of interest, the Teenage Driving Road-E-O, which had been tentatively been set for April 17 and 18, 1971, has been re - scheduled and will be held on Sunday, April 25, 1971. Only one entry form was received by April 10, 1971.

The same entry rules apply as previously stated and all contestants must bring the permission form (See editorial pg.) or a form which will be available at the High School in Appomattox. This form must be signed by a parent or guardian, and accompany the contestant to the Rescue Squad building on April 25, 1971 at 2 p.m. The winners, as determined by both written and skill driving tests, will be subject to an operators license check to determine

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Broom Sale Thursday!

No broom like a NEW BROOM — a LION'S Club Broom being offered for sale on Thursday, April 22 by these Lions (above) and others making house calls all over Appomattox to sell "new sweepers" to those interested in spring clean-ups and the many Lions Club charities including help for the blind. (From left): Francis Elliott, Earl J. Smith, Tommy Martin, Sonny Harwood, Eugene Peyton, and DeWitt Evans. BUY A BROOM and put a BIG SMILE on the face of a Lion!